

THE VINITA DAILY CHIEFTAIN.

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PRICE TEN CENTS PER WEEK

FULLER'S MIND IS UNBALANCED

Becomes Violent In Chicago and is Placed Under Arrest.

TAKEN TO WASHINGTON

Department Does Not Want Raymond There.

A sensation was created in Muskogee yesterday by the receipt of the following telegram from Mr. Waite, who left Tuesday with Assistant Attorney General Fuller:

Chicago, Ills., Feb. 23. J. Blair Shoenfelt, U. S. Indian Agent, Muskogee, J. T.:

Fuller under arrest. Adjudged insane. Department of Justice here investigating. Am at Auditorium hotel.

C. B. WAITE. Immediately on receipt of the above the Phoenix wired Mr. Waite for full particulars and at 10:30 last night received the following:

Special to the Phoenix:

Chicago, Ills., Feb. 23.—Fuller was quite sane on the train but thought himself being followed. After reaching Chicago he acted rather strangely, going to the Auditorium and engaging suite of rooms. He sent a telegram to the Attorney General to wire him ten thousand dollars for expenses. Tried to have department stores open for him after hours and went to theater, buying entire box. I brought him back to the hotel but he slipped away about eleven o'clock. At two o'clock he met John Sherlock on Clark street and said, "You are a bad man and I am going to arrest you." Fuller rushed at him, biting and snapping at him. A fight ensued, Sherlock's wrist being badly sprained and thumb bitten. Fuller was somewhat bruised.

Fuller was placed under arrest and locked up at Chicago avenue station. This morning he was examined by the city physician and pronounced insane. After being arrested Fuller was very quiet and would make no statement except that he wanted to communicate with the Attorney General.

The Department of Justice was notified and placed the matter in the hands of Federal officials here. Fuller was turned over to them by the city authorities. Has been put in detention hospital and will be taken to Washington in the morning.

WAITE

DOGS AND DISHONEST MEN

One of the Animals That Possessed an Intuitive Knowledge of Good and Bad.

"Can a dog tell a thief from an honest man?" asked a man who, relates the New Orleans Times-Democrat, takes an interest in man's humblest friend. "Of course this question, in the very nature of man's limited knowledge of the dog's mental processes, can be answered only deductively."

"I recall one dog in particular that impressed me with a very firm belief that he just knew intuitively an honest from a dishonest man. Under ordinary circumstances he was not at all slow in making friends with a stranger. In fact, he was inclined to be friendly. During the time that this particular dog was under my observation in three cases out of nine he absolutely refused to be at all friendly with men he came in contact with daily. He was on friendly and even playful terms with six of the men, would answer them when they called, would follow them, hunt with them and do other things to indicate that he was friendly, and had confidence. Toward three of the men his conduct, when not indifferent, was sullen and resentful. He would have nothing to do with them."

"Is it not a significant fact that two of these men turned out to be ex-convicts, and that one of them was afterward sent to the penitentiary for cattle stealing, while the other six out of the nine grew into good law-abiding citizens? This case is not conclusive, of course. I only mention it because of the fact that it is the strangest case that ever came under my observation."

Opening of Crescent Hotel at Eureka Springs.

We have pleasure in announcing to the public that on March 1, 1905, the great health resort, Eureka Springs, will open for the season. This beautiful resort can be reached by the Frisco System only. Reduced rates all the year.

109-137

L. W. PRICE, Division Passenger Agent, Joplin, Mo.

SOULLESS CORPORATIONS.

Not All so Bad as we are Led to Believe.

We hear and read a great deal about the soulless corporations these days. We see them pictured as a venomous, slimy octopus coiling its arms around about the smaller industries of the country and crushing the life out of labor and causing hunger and suffering among the helpless widows and orphans, until people have come to regard them as being inhuman monsters and their agents and sub-agents as being void of heart or soul.

While this may be true of some yet it is not so in all. During the recent cold spell—the worst ever known in this country—the Frisco people threw their coal chutes open to the widows of the town or anyone who was suffering from cold. No doubt it saved several families from suffering or possibly from perishing from cold.

Some way, the Frisco people, by their loyalty to the town, their willingness to pay their share of the city tax, to build new walks and such acts as above mentioned, have won a place in the hearts of the people of Vinita.

The Sunshine of Spring

The Salve that cures without a scar is DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. Cuts, Burns, Boils, Bruises and Piles disappear before the use of this salve as snow before the sunshine of spring. Miss H. M. Middleton, Thebes, Ill. says: I was seriously afflicted with a fever sore that was very painful. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cured me in less than a week. Get the genuine Sold by Peoples Drug store. dw

WHO STOLE THE PIANO?

Mystery of Sawtooth Ranch Which the War Department Wants Cleared Up.

Imagine a little bunch of log cabins built away up under the shadows of the Yellowstone mountains, 70 miles from town or a wagon road. That was the Sawtooth ranch, relates J. W. Redington, in Sunset Magazine.

The owner was absent, fortunately, for along came Chief Joseph's hostile Nez Perces.

"Here we camp," said White Bird. And, while the usual number watched for the enemy, and Ollcut and Mox-Mox caught a string of trout in the lake, and Joseph and Yellowbird played poker, the women cooked the simple meal. All articles in the cabins were spoils of war, free for all, of course.

The hostiles' horses ate some of the grass, and tramped down some more, for there was grass to burn, and they probably kicked down some of the pretence of a fence, just to show their contempt for such devices against freedom.

The next day the ragged little army came along with worn-out shoes and weary horses, and also camped. More grass was eaten, and more dead trees were used for fires. At Vancouver Barracks the next winter, the damage claims of the campaign were being adjusted.

"Capt. Fisher," said Judge Advocate Wood, "you led the advance scouts invading the Yellowstone. Did you see anything resembling a piano at the Sawtooth ranch? Here is a large claim against the government, alleging that its Indians and soldiers converted to their own use there grass, wood, fencing a \$700 piano and many other things."

"What! A piano out there?" said Capt. Fisher. "Excuse me from thus taxing my imagination. It must have had legs as short as a dachshund to get through the door of one of those cabins when turned sideways. The only music I heard at the Sawtooth ranch was made by frogs, mules and meadowlarks. Everything the scouts had was always in plain sight on their horses, and a piano would make a slightly package. There was no piano in the hostile camp at the windup; none dropped along the trail. There must be a mistake. It may have been a jaw-harp that was stolen. I have known soldiers and Indians to steal horses, dogs, mules, wells and prospect holes, but a piano—never! The creatures we met beyond the Mussel-shell mostly wore whiskers, and were plentiful enough to cloud the landscape and they said nothing about picking up a piano dropped along the hostiles' trail. Their name was buffalo."

And every scout who has heard of the claim has since searched himself and looked through the few trophies he brought back from the campaign, but no piano has been found.

Who stole the piano remains a military mystery in the department of the Columbia.

What's in a Name?

"Intestinal Indigestion" is the new name for a multitude of stomach troubles. It is the recognized cause of heart disease, kidney troubles, constipation, flatulency, inflammation of the bladder, neuralgia, headaches, dizziness, appendicitis and rheumatism. Green's August Flower goes right after intestinal indigestion and quickly clears it out of the intestinal tract, speedily curing any or all of the ailments mentioned. Trial bottle, 25c. Big bottle, 75c. At Winner Drug Co. dw

AMONG STRANGERS.

A Devoted Mother and Her Brood of Little Ones.

Yesterday a family of homeseekers arrived from the East and stopped last evening at one of the hotels which is patronized principally by railroad and telephone men and laborers of all kinds.

The family consisted of the father, mother, four girls and one boy, the children ranging in age from about fifteen years down to three years. They arrived in the early hours of the evening, and the hotel parlor, if there is one, was probably occupied, and the mother and little ones were compelled to remain in the office until time to retire.

They had evidently had a long and tiresome ride on the train, and soon after supper the little heads began to nod and it was only by pinching and shaking each other that they managed to keep awake until rooms were assigned them. It was all strange to the little folks, and when told where their rooms were they began to whisper among themselves. It was evident that something was worrying the elders. Presently the mother whispered to them and down on their knees went the little group and bowed their heads in prayer. The working men who had been busily engaged in conversation suddenly became silent. A group of traveling men seated at a table playing a game of whist bowed their heads for an instant the tick of a watch could have been heard. Then the little company arose and hurried away to their beds. There was nothing said about it by the spectators but no doubt minds wondered back to other days, for here and there could be seen moistened eyes, and a silent sermon had been preached by this mother and her brood of little ones.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Deeds and Patents Recorded in the Northern District, Cherokee Nation.

WARRANTY DEEDS.

James A and Sarah Thompson to William C Owens, s-w-s-w sec 26, tp 25 n, r 20 e; \$850.

Elizabeth A and Virgil E to Ida Williams, lots 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9, blk 40, Welch, I. T.; \$250.

Arthur Hayes to N Levine, n-s-e-nw 1/4 & s-j ne-nw 1/4 & ne-ne-nw 1/4 sec 28, tp 26, r 18e; \$6000.

Mary and A C H Allen to J L Bumgarner lot 12, part 11, blk 115, Vinita, \$1,000.

Frank and Viney Pierce to William Riley, lot 9, blk 13, Vinita; \$700.

Fine Stock For Sale.

Two fine jacks, five and six years old; both black with white points, one bred in Howard Co., Mo., the other in Bedford county, Tenn. Both 15 hands high, blocky built and perfect form. will guarantee them right in every respect. Also one registered Denmark stallion, 16 hands high, weight 1,200 lbs.; 13 years old, perfect form, registered in American Saddle Horse association. Address B. F. CARR, Siloam Springs, Arkansas. dw 6 wk

KEPT WHOLE TOWN AWAKE

Rise of a Country Publisher Who Moved with the Times and Faltered Not.

Interesting stories of the wonderful growth of many of America's largest and most prosperous publishing houses open with a chapter of the almost unequal struggle and adversity of their founders with hampered facilities in crowded quarters. Whether it be a fable or no, it may, nevertheless, give inspiration to some Rip Van Winkle in the printing business to relate the ludicrous beginning of one of the greatest printing houses in the northwest. In its embryo it was a country weekly and job office of the most primitive type, says the International Printer. Its founder was its sole editor, compositor, pressman, and business manager.

The settlement was a tented "boom" town many miles from the nearest railroad, and it took many moons for a consignment from a type foundry to reach its destination. "he energetic aspirant to journalistic distinction in the community arrived on the spot with but 15 reams of paper and about 300 pounds of body type, an army press, and a can of ink—his sole equipment. He set the type for his first six editions in a stick made out of the wood of a cigar box, and it is said that in lieu of cases he distributed his type on a table partitioned with chalk marks.

But he was alive—he was awake—and instead of advancing with the times, the times advanced with him and his lively publication. He made the town. He prospered and the town prospered, until eventually at the beginning of the Twentieth century this "comic opera" beginning has developed into a modern metropolitan daily, with web presses, linotype machines, and a thoroughly equipped job office and bindery, containing all the latest and most improved machinery.

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Badgett-Sanders Mer. Co.

VINITA'S BIG DEPARTMENT STORE

A Variety of Culinary Suggestions Which May Be Found Useful.

Yorkshire puddings are much lighter when baked with the meat drippings. Never allow lettuce to stand in water; it wilts the leaves, advises the Chicago Post.

In making soft custard add the milk to the eggs, not eggs to the milk; use an agate milk boiler for making the custards.

Add a little hot water to what is left of yesterday's tomato soup, and the macaroni sauce is made.

All crusts and bits of bread should always be saved. Brown them in the oven, then roll very fine.

For creamed potatoes use those that are left from breakfast.

Escalloped oysters taste and look better when the cracker crumbs are moistened in melted butter.

Cut the braised beef into small pieces before warming.

To wash wool knitted or crocheted articles use castile soap and lukewarm water and add a little borax to the suds. Then immerse the article to be washed and allow it to soak a few minutes. Gently squeeze until clean, rinse in water of the same temperature and squeeze as dry as possible, and it is well to occasionally stretch the article into shape while it is drying.

Hardware

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(Successor to G. W. Gaton.)

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